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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TODAY

"At Home" To Be Held Jan. 27-29 In New Building

January 27-29 have definitely been decided upon as the dates for "At Home" in the new Junior College. By that time the students will have had time to move in and get settled. The reason for the double date is to allow students to invite as many friends as they want. Invitations will be given to parents, and the remainder are to be divided among the students for their friends. The Upsilon Gamma Chi has decided upon formal invitations, and the hostesses will wear sleek afternoon dresses. To date, the Men's Club has not decided upon the decorations.

The program has been arranged as follows:

- 8:00-8:45 Conducted tours by the Men's Club.
- 8:45-9:45 Brief addresses, music, and dramatics.
- 9:45-10:30 Refreshments and Social Hour.

All guests are promised a unique feature in the way of dramatics. The students will give dramatic readings in a manner that has never before been tried in Salinas. Read the next issue for more particulars.

Saturday, January 30, will be Open House to the public. No invitations are necessary. This makes it possible for everyone interested, to see the Junior College at one time or another.

Salinas Requested To Exhibit At Mills

Salinas Jaycee has been invited to exhibit art work in the Mills College Art Gallery next March. The exhibit, to contain work from the art departments of most of California's Junior Colleges, will be held from March 7 to April 4.

Paintings, drawings, and prints will be shown at the exhibition with a limit of ten examples from each school. In addition each school is asked to submit two examples of craft or sculpture. As a means of controlling the number of exhibits to a point consistent with the space available, and to insure a satisfactory standard of excellence, two juries will be appointed and their decisions will be final.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the various fields at the exhibition. Among the junior colleges expected to participate are: Citrus, Bakersfield, Brawley, Coalinga, El Centro, Compton, Fresno, Glendale, Fullerton, San Benito, Marin, Long Beach, Antelope Valley, Marysville, Los Angeles, Modesto, Oceanside, Chaffey, Pasadena, Pomona, SALINAS, Porterville, Reedley, Sacramento, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Lassen, Visalia, Ventura, Holmby, Williams Institute and Cumnock College.

J. B. Lemos Receives Teacher's Life Diploma

Mr. J. B. Lemos, principal, has just received his Life Diploma for teaching. This diploma, looking somewhat like a high school graduation diploma, entitles him to teach in elementary or secondary schools in California for the rest of his life. Mr. Lemos has been teaching for eight years, graduating from U. C. with a M. A. degree.

Mr. Lemos is not American by birth, having been born of Azorean parents in the Azore Islands. He came to the U. S. when three years of age, and has lived in California since that time. He attended one of California's few high schools, Manteca high. He took five of the six courses offered there and found himself intensely interested in mathematics. Upon graduating he managed to attend California university, and became a mathematics teacher. Today he teaches but one class in mathematics so he can say that he is doing what he started out to do.

J. C. Debaters Enjoy Menlo Symposium

A banquet, formal and informal discussions, and a tour of the Menlo Junior College campus were enjoyed by our debating team which took major part in the symposium at the northern school Saturday. The program started at noon with a banquet attended by the speakers from participating schools and the Menlo student body. Eight speakers, two each from Menlo and Modesto and the four members of our team, took part in the discussion.

Those representing Salinas and their subjects were: Alex Ayers, who spoke on Propaganda and Students; Stan Folleta, who spoke on Propaganda and Race Prejudice; and John Draper and Jack McCargar who spoke on the effect of propaganda on war and politics.

All Dressed Up

Undoubtedly you have by now noticed that this edition is twice its original size. But not content with this, the paper, has also acquired a new head. The same student which gave the paper its last head is also responsible for the latest "honey." So thank you, Bill Curry, for all your time and work which resulted in a fine piece of work.

Salinas Ranks High At Stanford And Cal.

From Merton E. Hill, Director of Admission at California, comes the following information. "We are inclosing information for your Junior College which was prepared under the direction of Professor Davis, formerly Chairman of Board of Admissions and now Chairman of Committee of Schools. It is the wish of the board of admission to extend their congratulations to you because of the fine showing your institution has made."

IN UPPER FOURTH

Salinas Junior College is in the first four of all the forty-four junior colleges which have contributed to the University of California since 1926. At the end of the Salinas students first year of attendance they have averaged a grade point of 1.090 (slightly better than a C average); and at the end of their two years they have graduated with an average of 1.832, (almost a B average.) The regular average for California graduates being 1.37.

STANFORD FOLLOWS SUIT

"If the Salinas students have a scholastic average which gives a grade point ratio of 1.87 (according to the Stanford system which is slightly less than a C average) they will not need the principal's recommendation to enter Stanford."

Our Sincerest Greetings

Sincerely, the Battery Staff wishes its readers, faculty members, and other students the best that a Christmas vacation can offer. To our sponsors—that is those kind business concerns through whose support this paper is made possible we offer deep appreciation for your ads, which appear in this paper. May you, too, enjoy the best of what the coming holidays may offer.

Fast this year has sped by, and without any substantial friction this over-crowded junior college has gone along famously. On January 4 we hope to see you all again; and two weeks later that long-promised new Jaycee will be a reality. Once again thanks while the staff does hope that you enjoy this large sheet.

Music Department Displays Talent

The Christmas spirit was properly celebrated today in an assembly held in the library at 11:00. Following is the program presented by the Junior College Music Department.

1. Westminster Carol—Old English.
2. Virgin Slumber Song—Max Reger.

To be sung by Eloise Alcorn, Helen Black, Evelyn de Bolt, Glendora Fenwick, Ellen Juhl, Kazu Shiotsuke, and Althea Sisson.

3. Cantique de Noel — Adolph Adam.

Helen Black and Alvaretta Murray (cello obligato, Betty Draper)

4. I Sing of the Lady of All Most Fair—Repper, by the Girls Octette

5. Oh, Tannebaum—Still Nacht. Sung in German by Thelma Drake, Evelyn de Bolt, Nelia Jones, Lucille Curtis, Dorothy Rising, John Draper, Kimble Smith.

6. Presentation of football awards by Coach Powers.

7. Calm Be Thy Sleep—Noble Cain—Women's Glee.

8. Jesu, Bambino—Martens.

9. Joy To The World—Men's and Women's Glee.

10. Birthday Greeting.

11. Beneath the Holly

J. C. Orchestra.

Student Commission Convenes

Called for a special session Thursday, which was to decide the question of whether or not the school will pay for football sweaters. The commission as a whole agreed to the fact that it would be nice if the school could afford to buy the sweaters in question, but the football season ended with the pigskin budget in arrears. A suggestion was made in which the school would bear half the cost. This was the most acceptable offered; and inquiry will be made as to the plausibility of such a suggestion.

Change In La Reata Staff

Miss Helen Igleheart has been chosen as the new business manager of La Reata and Don Coover is the current Photography Editor because of the recent resignation of Julius Cohen in both of these capacities.

In order to maintain the dignity of the yearbook it has been decided to solicit sponsors instead of advertisers. Under this system, each civic minded person who wishes to insure the success of the annual will be asked to give two dollars to the solicitors and to inscribe his name on the pages provided for this purpose.

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EDITORIAL

In The Spirit Of The Holiday

Soon another year will have been part of the present time; and soon will come the most blessed of the year's holidays—Christmas. To start with, this year was odd to the extent that it contained one day more than the other three fourths of the years.

For some this has been a prosperous year; for others it has meant just the opposite. During the course of the year happiness has come to many, while the other part of us have been treated so-so. Whatever the case, the question is "Can you take what has been dished out to you?" and "How do you take what you are able to?"

Just to sit around a nice fire, listen to the fury of the elements, the laughter of the happy group of friends and relatives, plenty to eat, and not a worry in sight. Truly is there here a picture of Christmas as might a true idealist picture it, but such ideal conditions do not exist in such a great proportion of the world. Instead, people have become accustomed to a life far below the level set above. But after all, it's not what the conditions are, that go to make up an ideal environment for Christmas—it's you.

With the coming of the New Year, some will look with regret upon the year that is passing. To others it will mean the beginning of a new notch on the stick of life. On the whole, it seems that the old one's end and the new one's beginning signifies the time for a gala celebration. This is the signal for the breaking of many new born resolutions.

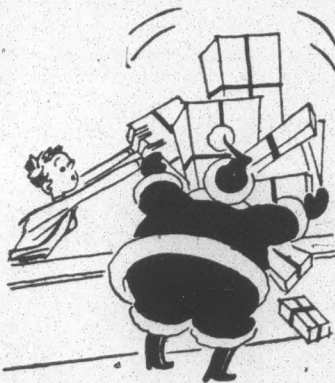
Jumping back to the good old year of thirty-six, the coming holidays still looks plenty good; and our bets are on the coming holidays to be the best that the parade of the passing years could have produced.

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Dear Cousin John,

I am writing at this minute to thank youse for the lovely type-writer ye and your pappy and mammy sent me. As my old pap has just come in from making mountain dew I decided to sit down and start working this hyar contraction. I started pecking the day before yesterday and even my une year at college has helped me practice; now I am ready to make a real letter. I've got a socko of ten year stuff right in front of my mouth—I never can concentrate unless i see some good tongue water right handy.

The weather hain't been veru nice up hyar lately because them old nuts of neighbors have been spooning around to sea what wey pappie made his stuff. I jes gotta take some rest so's I can wet me lips. Wall as i wes saying my pater hus found a new way to amke it hceap. He don't ose that OLD duuck pound an-Y mo.; un o'f zose city clickers sHOWid H7m hew &To muket in za buuth tub. @bco%

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IN OUR MAIL

Dear Ed:

Please print the following in answer to "Kampus Kid's letter in your issues of the eleventh.

Dear Kampus Kid:

In answer to yours of the eleventh, permit me to inform you:

1. As regards your first query, the associated students of dear old S. J. C. pay for the films, the printing and the developing of all the pictures you see Cohen taking all the time.

2. As regards the statement that Cohen has no regard for economy you've hit the nail right on the head.

3. As regards your statement that it seems funny that any one person can take so many poor pictures out of a hundred Cohen fizzles.

4. Regarding your statement that the front page lacks finesse

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It is truly thrilling to see the students response to the Christmas Box. They have filled the big one, filled a small one, and may find it necessary to fill another one. It would be wonderful to know that the "Letter from Santan Nick" in the last issue had something to do with the returns shown. It was humorous to think that the red and green box disappeared due to the same influence—neither of these supositions it true, more than likely, but they are pleasant thoughts.

At any rate, the Jaysee has certainly shown who what what, and we hope some unfortunates will be made happier through these means.

Speaking of happier people, one of the happiest this Xmas, is probably the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII of England. That is supposing, of course, that his lady love becomes his duchess. Above all else, the Duke has put need of a happy home, and Christmas is the best time to be happy.

The Duke is only one well known personage among many who want and will have a happy home on Christmas; and many people will be that way due to your efforts, fellow men and women. I thank you.

and smoothness, lady, the front page lacks everything.

5. Heavens knows why we have so much of "Round the World."

6. I never read the dirt columns so I wouldn't know about their accuracy.

7. Those daffynitions are NOT priceless.

8. I agree. The football poem by Carleton Williams was good. And it sure did fit this institution.

9. As far as giving Tucker orchids is concerned, you are a bit naive. Tucker is used to putting up with cranks. Just look at the names of the Battery staff and you'll know what I mean by that.

10. So you think the sheet is interesting. Poor child.

Informatively,
KAMPUS KRITIK.

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DEAR MOUSE:

Just had to write you a letter and tell you about the fun I had at the skating party the other night. Poor little Mouse I shure feel sorry for you because you can't skate like I can—in fact nobody can. Anyhoo I went over to the rink and saw everybody saktin 'around and getting no place. It looked like so much fun that I went over and peeked out to see who was who. It so happened that as I poked my head-piece around the post some one came by and knocked me into the middle of next week making just two more shopping days till Christmas for me.

Finally I took courage and lunged bravely out on to the floor. Somebody else must have had a courageous mind at the moment because I found myself at the bottom of a human pile.

You know Mouse we have a cute little skating rink out there. Right by a lake. Buy the way Mouse what are you buying me for Christmas?

Getting back to my skating as I eventually did. I was taken under the wings of two gentlemen. What do we decide to do but go through the narrow ends of the archways—what a thrill! I was against it but—ah, me, I was dragged along by these two raging he-men. (Allow for a lapse of twenty minutes while I spin around without any accidents.) Meanwhile Mouse, what are you going to get me for Christmas—I don't want to be inquisitive but—

Time went on and so did I through those two foot spaces. Then came the spill. I found me tied in two and a half knots—I didn't mind though—not at all. I wish you had been in my pocket to see it all Mouse—especially my rear pocket—I LOVE you Mouse. The lug in front of me pulled me down for the count and me with a sore spot?—shall I say?—Begotten of a previous fall. But then the last one is always best. O, a word about the lug I sat on when I went down—he came out in swell shape—a broken leg, two black eyes and a sprained wrist to say nothing of three or four missing teeth. Time was when this lug was happy, Mouse—like you and me—but now he wrests in piece. Picked myself up and discovered to my amazement that I had a split hair plus two or three mashed potatoes that I was carrying in my pocket. What a feast!

Darling Mouse, I don't want you to get me a thing for Christmas. I'll get you something but don't waste your money on such a worthy person as I. A Merry Christmas and an unhappy New Year.
Your unloving friend,
KITTY.



AROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

The U. S. government has appropriated \$100,000,000 for two 35,000-ton battleships. Santa Claus is even generous with the navy this year.

As the old year expires so will the 1930 Naval Limitations Treaty. The new treaty proposed last April has not been ratified, will not go into effect, and probably never will be ratified. Wonder if we are going to have enough ocean to hold these battleships?

American employees of the Army and Navy in the Panama Canal Zone were found living in the slum's of the Zone's cities recently. No action has been taken yet but they can't do that to us.

President Roosevelt returned to the United States this week after a twenty-eight day trip to South America. He commended the crew of the U. S. battleship Indianapolis for its efficiency in covering the 12,500 miles to South America and back in record time. "He joined the navy to do."

Ex-King Edward VIII has thrown up the throne because of a little imp named Dan Cupid who sneaked up behind him and placed Mrs. Wallis Simpson right before his very eyes. Of course Prime Min. Stanley Baldwin raised a rumpus when he saw the former king buying American. He seems to forget though that Wally became a British subject when she married Simpson.

Gen. Joannus Metaxas, recently acclaimed dictator in Greece, instigated a few police raids and

placed in exile some would-be plotters against him. It looks like an exiling New Year for some people.

We wonder if Madrid has been taken yet or if there is anything left to take in Spain? All we know is that it is still being bombed and neither side has yielded an inch. This war is getting pretty monotonous. Football season is over boys—better quit.

Grocers in Germany are only allowed to sell limited amounts of food to each family. Well, that's one way of getting thin.

The Osage Indian tribe, the richest tribe known today, has accumulated \$252,000,000.00 in the past on their oil and gas leases. It seems that one member of the tribe built a very luxurious home in Los Angeles but found he couldn't sleep amid such lavishness so now he bunks in the garage a la reservation style.

"How about a nice seat near Gabriel in heaven when you die? The ordinary price is ten dollars but I'll give it to you for eight." That was probably the drift of an unknown religious leader's speech when he was arrested for selling seats in heaven in Kiszyniew, Bes-sarabia. He had managed to sell 200 seats before he was stopped. The man had a map in which he allotted people seats. That's a good idea—all we need is someone to capitalize on the other place now.

A merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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Last Year This Issue

The cast for the annual three-act play, "Overland Limited," was chosen. As yet this year's cast has not been chosen.

Mr. Lemos announced that his wedding would take place on December 21. So far everything goes well with the newly-weds.

The Christmas tea for the parents of the students was held and was quite successful. We get water this year.

The Battery staff visited the Index-Journal plant. They got the inside story according to all reports.

The Panther varsity team beat the Gonzales town team in a basketball game by a score of 17 to 16. What a game!

Mr. Hagestad gave the American Institution class a big term test. It's a good thing this paper comes out on Friday.

Janet Dennis and Don Hall were together in the dirt columns as they are this year.

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Dear Poppa Santa Claus—

We have been very good children this last week—Have attended classes regularly (Had to cause it was raining and couldn't lounge on the lawn), refrained from indulging in food—which imply drink—and activities that nice little college students adhere (saving up for the ball tonight). In other words we are just too perfect. So Toots, you'd better see that we get the following things or else!!!

A. Hall—Ticket to the Rose Bowl game.

J. Matulich—Pony and Spanish J. M. Anderson—Airplane ticket to Kansas City.

E. McCormick—More vacation.

I. Ford—A fliver.

L. Gard—Date for new years.

Frances Ruhlen—perfume.

Enalena Cullen—a wrist watch.

Audrey Gibson—A trip to New York—she got it!

Eugenia Gomes—a fur coat, and automobile.

Althea Sisson—a fur coat.

Eddie Shaffer—An automobile.

Kroopnick—A trip to Chicago.

Lorraine Borchers—A Scotty and a horse.

Mr. Lemos—A million dollars.

Beth Sanders—A large compact.

Wilmot—A pair of shoe strings.

Emma Jean Boasso—Anything.

Jean Richardson—A car or a wristwatch—or anything else.

Thelma Cole—Anything she is offered.

Susan Palmer—A mink coat.

Mrs. Frazier—Goulashes to match her blue umbrella.

B. Raiter—A sailboat.

E. Winters—a doll (mama).

D. Haskell—Treat to the Biltmore hotel on New Years Eve.

E. Philbrick—Chow dog.

Robert Tucker wants Sheep's clothing.

Femmes To Fashions

By ALTHEA

Practically every girl here at Jaysee hopes to or knows she will receive a new dress—or if she's particularly favored—new dresses for Christmas. Most likely she'll be allowed to select it for herself—her choice should be most careful for she should have in mind that the season will soon be changing and a dress than can only be worn a month or a little more is not desirable, also the stores are so rushed during the holidays that they can't donate much of their time to helping you find the one dress that was just made for you so they are apt to try to hurry you up in your selection, just take your own sweet time though—don't buy a dress unless it is just what you want.

If the new dress is to be an informal dance frock or something for the afternoon it should be either print pastel wool, or bright crepe. Three characteristics are absolutely necessary to make it right up to the minute. First, the skirt must flare; second, the shoulders must be wide; and third, it must be trimmed with some tricky ornaments in gold, silver, etc., or should have beads. Dame fashion dictates too that it will be real stylish if it is pleated in front, offers an extremely high waist line, or uses the new three-quarter length sleeve. Of course, it must be quite short—three to four inches below the knees. The coming season's styles are really very attractive. They seem to be egetting away from the mannish ideas back to those of extreme femininity, for lace collars, jewelry, and tight waist lines are used extensively.

If you contemplate a new formal (lucky) you should have just lots of fun selecting it because these are some darling ones being shown—they are reminiscent of the days when knights were bold and chivalry thrived. Princess lines are popular as are long sleeves puffed at the top. Every sort of material is used that will not be an

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MAMMEN PICKS 'EM

TYPES OF WOMEN:

The types of young ladies in this school are now given their place in this column.

FIRST: There is **Elsie Bisnett**.

Her type is that of the noisy type, wherever you hear a voice there is Elsie. She is also noted for showing off ability, she smokes (when she builds fires in her house), she drinks (root beer diluted) and goes on all kinds of social sprees (monopoly games), just to attract the boys and show she is a woman of the world.

SECOND: There is **Althea Sisson**.

Her type is that of a scandal getterupper. Where there is any inkling of scandal, Althea is there to help it along with her column. She is also noted for the way she takes the signs off the walls and her variety of boy friends. She says, "Variety is the spice of life."

THIRD: There is **Beatrice Raiter**.

Her type is that of a globe trotter, who never goes any place, but all she knows she reads off of some other person's paper. She is also known for her ability to get into arguments with the opposite sex.

FOURTH: There is **Doris Cook**.

Her type is that of the changeable type, she may have a boy friend in some other state, but that doesn't mean anything. She says, she thinks about him all the time, even when she is out with some one else. She sure has a swell list of standbys; some girls should see her for an opinion on some.

Other types will follow soon.

Stop! Look out before you cross the street; you may be next.

TYPES OF MEN

The types of men in this school are also given their place of recognition in this column.

FIRST: There is **Bob Tucker**.

His type is that of a romantic troubador; he is noted for his ability to create laughter by his happy, smiling countenance. His love life is everybody's business but his own; just ask him. He depends on nobody but himself (a good trait in people of all types). Never gives a girl an even break, for he has to take care of himself somehow.

SECOND: There is **Harold Stigers**.

His type is that of the bold and daring romeo. He is known as women's best friend; ask a girl who knows one. He seems to ask all the

WHEN A JOKE ISN'T A JOKE

Algy: I saw you yesterday.
Ted: Oh, where was that? I didn't see you.

Algy: In Piccadilly.

Ted: But I wasn't in Piccadilly yesterday.

Algy: That's funny. Nor was I. It must have been some other chap.

The joke above appeared in a recent edition of the widely read "American Weekly." It was among twelve others which numbered in a test given by British psychologists to determine why people do or don't laugh at jokes, which type is most popular, and why men and women seem to prefer different styles.

The whole article made one thing clear to me, and that was that the reason the English never get a joke is because their kind don't have any point to them anyway! The joke above clearly illustrates this point. The other eleven given with it were even less funny, and some never should have passed the censor! Were they good examples of those indulged in by the merry

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girls to go places with him; nothing bashful about Harry. He is also noted for his loud voice arguing with anyone.

THIRD: There is **Kenneth Ambrose**.

His type is that of the two-timing type, he is supposed to be practically married, but you wouldn't know to see Amby. He is also noted for his well chosen words, probably that is the secret of his success with the young women. He also believes in getting flames from the high school, which I admit is good taste.

FOURTH: There is **Bill Wing**.

His type is that of the lost and found type, after one great love he has not been noticed as much as before. He has wonderful sense of humor and would be good company to almost anyone, ask Althea. Girls say he has a great deal of Irish charm and wit, which helps him in getting along with them. I hope his next romance will come soon.

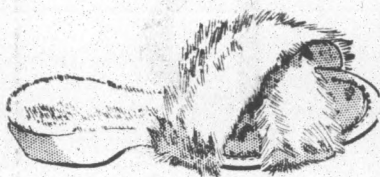
FIFTH: There is **Clarence Zinghiam**.

His type is that of heart-breaker, more than six girls have asked him to go places but I can't tell you where they asked him to go. According to the girls in high school he is blossoming forth into quite a lady's man. He has asked girls right and left to go out with him with seemingly no letting up. Girls BE CAREFUL. HE IS A WOLF.

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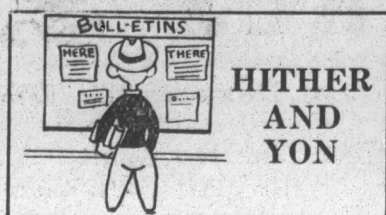
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Abstain from alcoholic spirits and weeds! (Heh!!!)

NEWS RELEASE:

The science department of Salinas Junior College, after years of profound scientific research, releases the results of their experiments which conclusively prove that there is no Santa Claus. Mr. Clarke is expected to become the recipient of the Nobel prize for this marvelous contribution to society.

DID YOU KNOW:

That Betty Durnford includes among her active fan males about seventy-five per cent of the military gentlemen stationed at the Monterey Presidio. I'll still put my money on Cliff!

That certain members of the local De Molay chapter have attempted to bribe yours truly into advertising their annual Winter Ball to be held tonight at Del Monte (admission \$1.10 per couple) in this column! Whatzis, corruption! Nevah! Nevah!

That Emily Alarid's boy friend is a marine who signs all his messages "With all my love, Ray." (I therefore brilliantly conclude that his monicker is Ray). In case you happen to be interested he is now stationed at Guam.

That the budding romance between Arline Hall and Danny Bushnell has ceased to bud. Bill Wing seems to be the present Romeo.

That Kenny Ambrose is now a firm unbeliever in blind dates. It seems that Kenny and a certain young Miss obtained for him by Clarence Zingheim didn't quite hit it off together at a recent sojourn to Del Monte. In fact she wouldn't dance with him all night and was Kenney burnt up at her treating him like that, and after he'd spent 55c on her too. Tsk, tsks.

That the reason Edgar Schaffer turns a cold eye upon the charms (?) of the local co-eds and takes solace in the fields of science is due to the fact that an Oregon charmer, Joyce, recently broke our hero's boyish young heart!

That Stanley Folletta frequently receives fan mail from admiring young females.

WE WONDER WHY:

Bill Wing suddenly left his home town without any apparent reason. Six other young gentlemen also found it best to vacate simultaneously with Mr. Wing. Your guess is probably wrong.

Eugenia Gomez always remains around the school until after five o'clock.

ADITORIAL:

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He had just been disillusioned
Of his favorite notion.
His mother approached him,
And patted him sadly,
She said, "Now please, Johnny,
Don't take it so badly."
But Johnny remained there,
For weeks all because
His mamma had told him,
There's no Santa Claus.

PHILOSOPHY:

"Stones and iron bars do not a prison make."—Longfellow.
"Oh Yeah!!!"—No. 73920 Sing Sing.

IN MY MAIL:

After last week's beseeching beseech, letters have been pouring into my desk, and I will print here extracts from a few selected at random.

Dear Jaysee,

"Your column is marvelous. It is the only thing I read in the Battery."—Mother.

"Keep up the good work, your column is the real thing."—Dad.

"Your column is symbolic of all that is mighty in journalism."—Uncle Oscar.

"Merry Christmas."—Aunt Minnie.

These and hundreds like them daily slither into my office and I sincerely thank each and every one of you for your inspiring (?) epistles. (This does not apply to the snake who signed his letter "Tortured.")

THINGS I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO:

Xmas vacation. Gonna spend the first week ketchin' up on my sleep and the second week worrying about finals.

De Molay Winter Ball at Del Monte tonight featuring Freddie Nagel and his orchestra. (Heh, imagine them guvs tryin' to bribe me; me, the very gibraltar of honesty).

THINGS I'M NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO:

January 4th. End of vacation. Finals.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 830:

The fiend who tells us there ain't no Santa Claus.

JAYSEE FABLES:

Once there was a prof who didn't take a fiendish delight in giving finals.

THESE AIN'T ORIGINAL:

Both beautiful and dumb
My own true love must be
Beautiful so I'll love her
And dumb, so she'll love me.

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Little Ossie, on a dare
Skipped a class—wasn't there.
Went down town, saw a show,
Met a teach—the rest you know.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

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Beneath The Sham

Merry Christmas. That includes you, you, and especially you. This edition of Battery marks a supreme effort upon the part of the staff—if we didn't find news we created it, and in this column we present an extra grand eposee—read and weep—so help me.

The once inseparable team of Davis and Douglas has hit a snag—cause: one brunette and a dance—both wanted the same girl as a partner, and this being impossible, they disagreed and came to blows. An incident like this often occurs though in the most elite of society, so may the rift be only temporary. P.S.: It is.

Tom Judge has 99 and nine-tenths per cent of the school worried last week for he'd asked June Rhodes to join him in a spree at Del Monte. Well, Tom had no means of transporting his fair one to the hotel and she flatly refused to walk eighteen miles and Tommy just couldn't afford a taxi. The situation was becoming quite tense, that is, until Clarence Zingheim offered his Ford to the couple—six others all wanted the same car though and seemed in a similar plight so they finally compromised and eight rode over in the desired automobile. Kenny Ambrose was with the group, dragging a high school girl. The two had a spat at the start of the evening, however, and poor Kenny had to sit out all

of the dances including the last.

Incidentally Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Judge are alike in one sense—both having girls waiting for them back home, and both being afraid to send copies of our dear sheet to the native city.

Betty Durnford also graced the dance floor at the Bali room last Friday p.m. Her escort was an extremely handsome brunette. Oh Yeah, oh yeah. We hope there are no hard feelings Clifford. The little blond seems to take brunettes—concerning Jaysee, here are her favorites: first, Clifford Campbell—surprise? second, Don Hall, and third, Slim Cole. Mr Cole by the way is rapidly gaining ground amid the coeds affections.

Helen Black and Don Coover have been seeing the sights lately. Don hails from the raisin city, Fresno, and at the start of the term was quite enthusiastic about a certain high school femme there—wonder if he still has the same fire for the old flame.

The coming of winter and the accompanying rain, puts Don Mammen on the spot. The last three Sundays he has hitchhiked to Castroville to visit his Lois, but how can he do that when its cloud-birthing. However, both are moving to Salinas soon, and Don will no longer have to number among the ranks of "the royal brotherhood of the road."

FUNNY GUYS

No matter how hard one coughs, sneezes, or blows his nose, there's always some BRIGHT individual who always has a question to ask: "You haven't a cold have you?" A recent estimate set the number of colds now prevailing in our school at about one hundred and twenty-five. So there's still a chance to pull the gag.

Tell It To Ophelia

DEAR OPHELIA:

I have a secret love who has captured my heart for a number of years—every since I was in high school for a fact. However, he never seems to know I exist, and I would like to know how to bring myself to his attention in a desirable way. Should I faint in his path or just try and forget him. Maybe if he were to tumble off his pedestal it would help but can't you help now. You can see how nervous I am from worrying over him by my typing.

HOPELESS.

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I think that I shall never see
Another man as nice as he.
Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed
And he would clasp me to his breast—
To feel his cheek against my cheek
And hear him whisper words so sweet,
Such men were made for movies,
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While only saps were made for me.
—Paris Bat

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CHRISTMAS FEATURES



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What They Think About The Chimney Toots

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and still the students are too busily engaged in school work to give the thrill of their younger days a second thought. However, some were induced to give their third and fourth thoughts.

Bob Davis, "He's a great guy if he doesn't let me down."

Eugene Philbrick, "Nick's an old dear sometimes, the other instances we'll skip."

Donald Mammen, "I just want my name in the paper."

Evelyn deBolt, "He's in de band."

Raymond Pixely, "I don't believe in fairies."

Lorraine Borchers, "Too good to be true."

John Cousette, "I'll talk after December 25."

Doris Cook, "Yeh, I could go for him."

Ernestine Winters, "He's too fat to get down our chimney."

John Lemos, "Blah."

Maxine Porter, "All depends who plays his part."

Clifford Campbell, "I wish he'd bring me a little soldier suit."

WHEN'S A JOKE

(Continued From Page 4)

Islanders, no wonder they have gained the reputation of never catching a quip. They try so hard to get the drift of the pun, that by the time they have spent the whole night wrestling with the foolish thing; they laugh at themselves the next morning for bothering to trifle with the silly thing!

In closing I leave with you a jolly ole joke, cheerio!

Circus Strong Man: I'll beseege you this evening, baby.

Fat Lady: But I've got a date with Paul-Elsie, the half man, half-woman.

Strong Man: Well, so am I!

IT MEANT ANOTHER

She was the most adorable doll; she had a tiny pug nose, big blue wistful eyes, beautiful blond curls, and the sweetest rosebud mouth. Santa's ambition was to make one like her—but he could not. It was up to a more powerful spirit to make one such as she. She was not dressed like a doll though. The shoes she wore were old, worn through and several sizes too large; long black cotton stockings revealed bare places. Her dress was ragged and too long, and her coat was much too light for winter mornings.

Santa might have dressed her nicer, but not cleaner. Bright blue eyes, somewhat sunken from privations, were sparkling with animation. As she gazed into the store window, unaware of her silent admirer, seeing only the beautiful dollies, not half so beautiful as she.

At her side stood a woman, clutching the tiny hand, and staring with compassion at the wee mite by her side. She had hoped the child wouldn't remember Santa, but with all the neighborhood children talking wildly, there had been no chance—sighing, she looked up to meet the eyes of the tall young man who was watching her so intently. She blushed furiously, adding a bright touch of color to her sunken cheeks, putting an appreciative sparkle in the eyes that were as big and as blue as the child's; a beautiful woman, a grown-up edition of the child at her side. Taste, fineness and cultivation were written in her dainty features, her carriage, her every movement. Her clothes were in good taste, smart but threadbare. They were of a style that had been so very advanced when she got them three years before, that even now, the lines were still good. Three years ago she'd had a happy home, a devoted husband, and a wee mite of a baby. Things had happened so quickly, that she still couldn't fathom them. But here she was, penniless, her job gone, today, December 24, all alone but for the baby. She clutched the child's hand more tightly and dragged her reluctantly from the bright window to be lost in the swarming crowd—Just two in a seething sweeping mass to whom Christmas meant one thing or another.

WE PICK MAMMEN

Don Mammen, that type picker torturer on the fourth page will be publicly picked on this page. Mr. Mammen has a dual personality—I do not mean two-faced. He has one personality you all are familiar with, at least all you girls. He is the handsome young man with the kinda red hair, who tries to sell you tickets to the skating parties. Perhaps you haven't noticed him lately, he is well "caught," and isn't allowed to see the wimmen any more. He is the rah rah boy who thinks all the girls fall for him—and they do. Well, if you don't believe in yourself no one else will. He is an affectionate boy—too affectionate. But his conceit is a mere cover-up. In reality he is bashful and tries to hide it by being too forward. He is afraid people won't like him, and he makes himself too forward. He likes girls with a natural and healthy liking, but hasn't as yet learned how to treat them; he has a lot to learn about women. He has high ideals and is desperately afraid of not reaching them. This, folks, is my true opinion. It may not be yours, but just really watch him for awhile.

Try These For The Finals

Question: What are glaciers?

Answer: Guys that fix windows when they are broken.

Q: What is a peninsula?

A: A bird that lives on icebergs.

Q: What is a volcano?

A: A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the creator smoking.

Q: Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?

A: To balance its tail.

Q: What is steel wool?

A: The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

—Paris Bat.

Meet The Red Gent With White Whiskers

Santa Claus, in case you haven't heard, is a rotound stout gentleman with long white flowing whiskers, red clothes trimmed in white, and a good-natured smile. He brings all good little boys and girls presents on Christmas evening, coming down the chimney while everybody is asleep. Nowadays with the chimneys getting smaller he has lost quite a lot of weight in order to get down them.

The old gent started out about four hundred years ago in Europe as a good man who blessed the children when they had been particularly virtuous during the year. Holland has its Kris Kringle dressed in old clothes with a sack on his back. Norway and Sweden have their traditional saint for the yuletide season. Spain and Mexico have their Santa Claus and a special ceremony for the presenting of gifts. Most countries of the world have their own custom for Christmas.

HOW MAN YSANTAS?

Many types of Santa Claus can be seen during Christmas. There are the lean and hungry men with bells and miniature chimneys on street corners. Store Santa Clauses are generally jovial and well-padded. They represent to the small children who eagerly gaze at them the epitome of all Santa Clauses. The closest approach to the real Santa Claus are the fathers and uncles in Santa Claus suits who distribute gifts to their families.

The real McCoy Santa Claus goes under several synonyms. Santa Nickolas, or Saint Nick, as he is called, is the English version of our Santa Claus. The kind old man supposedly living at the North Pole gives his gifts to everyone who is worthy—or so the tradition goes. His spirit of giving spreads over the whole country.

Santa Claus rigidly entrenched in the thought of the people will continue to spread cheer. He is still coming down chimneys or through front doors where there is no fireplace; still gives his gifts every Christmas. Kid brothers and sisters still keep their eyes opened for a view of the fat gentleman.

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WHAT? NO NEWS!

Battery reporters always searching for a scoop, had visions of putting out an extra with huge, black headlines and a real story when they saw a long, red, hook-and-ladder truck with firemen, life nets, and ladders a mile long dash up to the Jaysee campus. But newshawks were doomed to disappointment when instead of rushing to put out a huge conflagration and rescue perishing students, the firemen calmly began to erect a ladder under one of the pine trees so that an electrician could string Christmas lights. What the heck—eight pages to fill this week and not even a fire to write about!!!

FEMMES TO FASHIONS

(Continued From Page 4)
important factor, but as the informal frock the evening dress must have a flare skirt. Neck lines are preferably high—we are getting away from extremity in low cut gowns, and gladly too, for I think high neck lines are much more flattering.

My choice of a formal is to be found right here in one of our own stores in Salinas. It is of gold cloth with a flare skirt, elbow length sleeves, high belted waist line, the neck is slit in back and ties at the top and the dress is trimmed with a wine colored flower at the bottom of the V neck—too cute for words—please Santa may I have it? and may all you girls get just that dress you've so been wanting—, and a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year.

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Snatches



With the good old Christmas spirit once more prevailing, it is only natural that one notices the before-hand preparations for the Chimmin-y Nick. The Monterey peninsula is all set with their annual job of dressing up. Watsonville, as usual, has their high grade of fixtures for the occasion, while Salinas—well you know the answer. For a town of its reputed wealth, it most certainly falls down.

Rain when you going to rain again? Not content to have stayed away this long, the moisture from the heavens is still putting us off to a great extent. Perhaps they're having a hard time making enough pennies to go around. (The radio has been lately claiming that pennies do come from heaven.)

Some of the football players were recently urged to take over the job of selling Christmas trees on Avenue A and South Main. The owners wanted ninety dollars for the two weeks of tree selling. The players took it over and are making plenty of money. The joke ends here.

Case No. 00005. Seen peeking in at the ditto machine which was rapidly duplicating many grunts for the phsyciology class. Here's a hint. Stand with your back to the office cage, bend your head backwards, shut your left eye, and stare ahead with the other then concentrate on the letter F. According to phsycological data the vision of the test will appear in your dreams.

Case 1-2-8-4 Shift. Here's a Salinas student's tribute for they're not being able to help fill the Christmas boxes. "We have to contribute to the Elks, Moose, Eagles, Kiawannis, Elephants, and go hungary at home. All we have is soup to slurp and cans to chew on." Pood little abused H. B.

The barking of that young dog policeman was quite a mystery. Last Monday the little one yelped to get into the building and then cried to get out. Those extra loud barks were due to the fact that some of the fellows were teaching the animal to be-g-and he was so young.

The end of another year is near and sincerely yours takes this space to wish the readers the happiest of Christmasses and the best of New Years. Till 1937, snatch all. (Phew).

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Have you noticed that quite little outfit tha tRosie Panzierra had tle outfit that Rosie Panzierra had day? It is called the golfer's delight, carrying a complete outfit of tees—so handy too.

Gert Roussey was seen wearing the most delightful of pale yellow colors in form of a dress, which was wildly spotted with huge green dots. Such a pleasing effect, but still Gert is the best of sports.

The latest fashion books have featured a new type of lingerie which is made out of rough burlap ropes. The wearer of the apparel lets part of it immerge out the neck and this results in a collar for the coat, which is made out of silk.

If you women wish to keep those paws of your white as lilies (high school take notice) why keep them off unopened letters which don't belong to you. Or else pull green grass on your own side of the fence.

Till next years ladies and Dashmen .

Did You Know?

In Japan, musical show programs usually list the addresses and telephone numbers of each chorus girl.

Simon Gobe, brewery worker, drowned in a tank of beer, June 1936.

In New York alone, panhandlers who ask for a cup of coffee pick up approximately \$100,000 every 24 hours.

Tomato juice is not a cure for a hangover.

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Led by McLean and Storm with 10 points each the Salinas Class B basketball squad took King City, 31-26 in the Panthers first clash of the season. Coover, McLean, Storm, Scott, Henderson, Scattini, Haskell, Clark, Franscioni and Ogawa saw action in the tiny King City gym.

EARLY LEAD

The Salinas team took the lead immediately and toward the middle of the first quarter, ran up a lead of six points. Coach Powers then sent in a whole team of substitutes and in less than three minutes King City had overtaken the 6 point lead and taken a lead of the same margin. Deciding that the boys had played enough for a while Powers sent in the original squad. They took the lead again but lost it to King City at the end of the half.

The second half was quite uneventful with the second string being inserted again. After Salinas took the lead away from King City, the latter never regain it. It was the first game for the team, although it was not the varsity playing.

"BASKETBALL TIPS"

"Basketball Tips" from the Woodland high school are:

1. Foul: Something a home player never does and the other fellow gets away with.
2. Free Ball: An excuse to use football tactics on the hardwood.
3. Set Up: A shot that when missed causes the coach to tear his hair. Watch the coach when this happens.
4. Technical Foul: What you ask about when it's all over.
5. Jump Ball: What the referee calls when he doesn't know what else to do.
6. Free Throw: A gift with strings attached.

MY RADIO

My radio has a "Magic Brain" It says so in the ad. It also has a "Magic Eye" Which old sets never had; And yet it gets the same old things, Those guys who croon or shout; If I but had a "Magic Foot" I'd kick the whole thing out.

Coming Basketball Attractions

JANUARY 6—BROADWAY CLOWNS

This team is made up entirely of colored boys from New York who play a basketball game of fast work, mixed with comedy. The boys are a very good team but give the fans their biggest treat with their comic shots, teamwork, and antics on the floor.

JANUARY 25—HOUSE OF DAVID

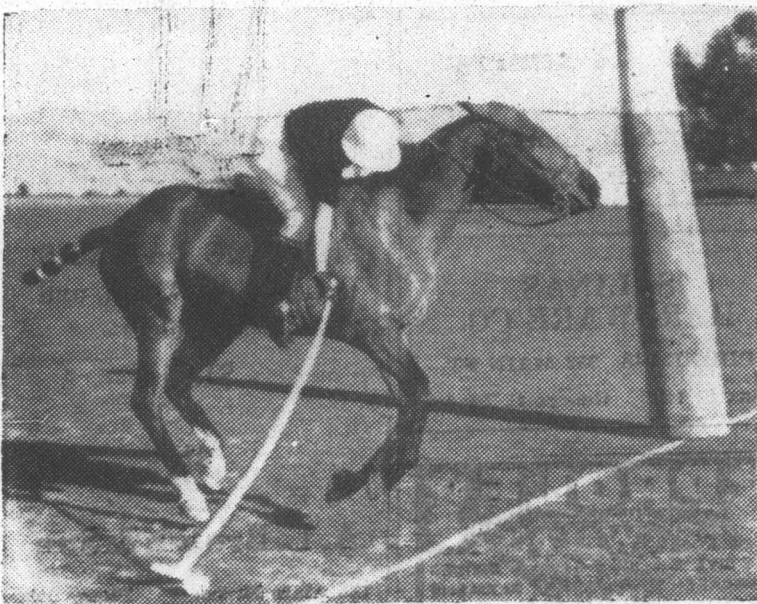
Not much publicity has been received from this team but according to all reports this is the be-whiskered team that has attracted so much attention. The team, incidentally, plays good basketball.

FEBRUARY 8—ALL AMERICAN REDHEADS

Whoops!!! it is here! A game with girls. Yessir, the J. C. Varsity are playing a real live girls team, and what a team. These girls average 5 feet, 10 inches tall, the tallest being 6 feet, and the shortest 5 feet 7 inches tall. These girls have played many boys teams and have beaten many of them too. According to the manager of this team, these girls are athletes, not sissies. So pour it to them, lads.

FEBRUARY 11—NEGRO GHOSTS

Another colored team from the midwest. They claim the same things that the Broadway Clowns. They use a fast type of basketball and mix it with comedy.



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SAN MATEO JAYSEE TAKES PANTHER SQUAD

By taking seven of the nine singles and all the doubles, one resulting in a tie, San Mateo Junior College found little trouble in taking the visiting Salinas team. Salinas hit the credit side with three of her singles players coming through. Bob Tucker, Don Mammen and Diamond Yee turning the trick. Alex Ayers and Howard Pence came close to winning their doubles match, but the shortage of time did not allow the playing of the deciding set.

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Wuxtra, Wuxtra, the dashing damsels, the galloping goils, the fighting females, those brave, unfearing terrors of the turf who were to fill the air with footballs and screams last week about Tuesday time were forced to postpone their game indefinitely on accounts of precipitation. Many long faces were to be seen in the corridors of the administration building when it was learned that the highly anticipated game was to be removed from the schedule (some wanted to see the game, others just wanted to get out of school.) The game promised to be a game consisting of the old Illini system: punt, pass and prayer, (more prayer than anything else) and a grand old fight. The two teams, the Frosh, under Coach "Smiles" Scattini and the 2nd year skirts mentored by 'Papa tree-top tall' Campbell were to line up in the following order:

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Pacific Grove Townies Bow To Jaysees

Last Tuesday the Panther squad hit the Monterey Peninsula with a breath-taking stride which resulted in a close 27-25 victory for the visitors. The Jaysee team played a tight game, bottling up Lowe, the deadeye of the Grove team. While they made a minimum amount of shots good, the Panthers still are in line for more stiff shooting practice.

Starting for Salinas were McLean and Olsen at forwards; Motta and Sakdan at the guard positions, while Scattini took care of the center spot.

Last night ten members of the squad went to Modesto to engage the strong Modesto Jaysee five. While the home team was very much favored, reports had come, previous to the game, that they valley school was not as strong as in usual years. The results of Thursday's game are still unavailable.

So What!

If a single page of a newspaper is torn in two section 21 times, it will make a pile higher than the Empire State Building.

Thomas Parr of Shropshire, England, married a second time at the age of 120 years.

IN PORTLAND, MAINE, IT IS UNLAWFUL TO TICKLE A GIRL UNDER THE CHIN WITH A FEATHER DUSTER.

Singles results were: R. Borlund (SM) d. A. Ayers (S) 6-0, 9-7; E. Ellis (SM) d. H. Pence (S) 6-3, 9-7; P. Livesay (SM) d. K. Smith (S) 6-0, 6-3; A. Staunch (SM) d. J. Draper (S) 6-0, 6-3; F. Passle (SM) d. G. Dong (S) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; I. Bando (SM) d. D. Howard (S) 6-4, 6-0; B. Tucker (S) d. A. Norfelt (SM) 5-7, 8-6, 6-4; D. Yee (S) d. G. Leighton (SM) 10-8, 4-6, 6-3; D. Mammen (S) d. J. Ellis (SM) 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Ayers and Pence tied Borlund and Stanich (SM) 3-6, 9-7; Ellis and Livesay (SM) d. Tucker and Mammen (S) 6-1, 6-2; Passle and LeBrendt (SM) d. Howard and Smith (S) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Football Lettermen

The following men will receive the varsity block S for football: Campbell, Skadan, Clark, Storm, Scattini, Pisor, Boyd, Alexander, Cole, Woelfel, Trotter, Kasavan, Willmot, Bob Hall, Mattulich, Don Hall, Coover, Shepherd, Mocettini, Slade, Judge and Woods.

OUTSTANDING THREE

Mickey Woods was elected most valuable player on the Team. This honor is rightly conferred for the work of Mickey has been highly outstanding throughout the year.

Cliff Campbell has been elected Captain. This is a wise choice, for Cliff is a dependable end and could always be found doing his best. He is a good example of a good sport and keeper of training rules.

Heavy Woelfel was chosen the player having the best spirit. Gerard by name, Heavy to his friends, he was always out for practice and though he did not play as much as some of the other members of the team he was always ready to do his best to aid the team.

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